the men who-ever assaulted me, did so only .from behind and so gave me little or no opportunity at all for identifying their faces. As a result I had no other course left me but to answer the Inspector in the negative. In the meantime Sj. Pal and Dr. D. N* Moitra arrived at the police station, having heard the news of my arrest. Fortunately however, the Inspector happened to be an acquaintance of theirs and felt rather ill at ease when he saw those gentlemen come to my rescue. He was sorry, he said for what had happened but as the case had already been entered in the Diary, it could not be helped, that I should go to the Police Court once, next day. All this trouble could easily have been avoided, had they appeared a few minutes earlier. However, he assured the gentlemen that they should have no reason to be anxious about me; he himself wuold do the needful when the case came up for hearing. For the present I was given bail, so that I might not have to rot the whole night in the Police lodk-up. Dr, Moitra stood bail

for *me*
and we all came out of the Thana together. I was at the time staying with my father, who was Professor of Agriculture in the Civil Engineer-